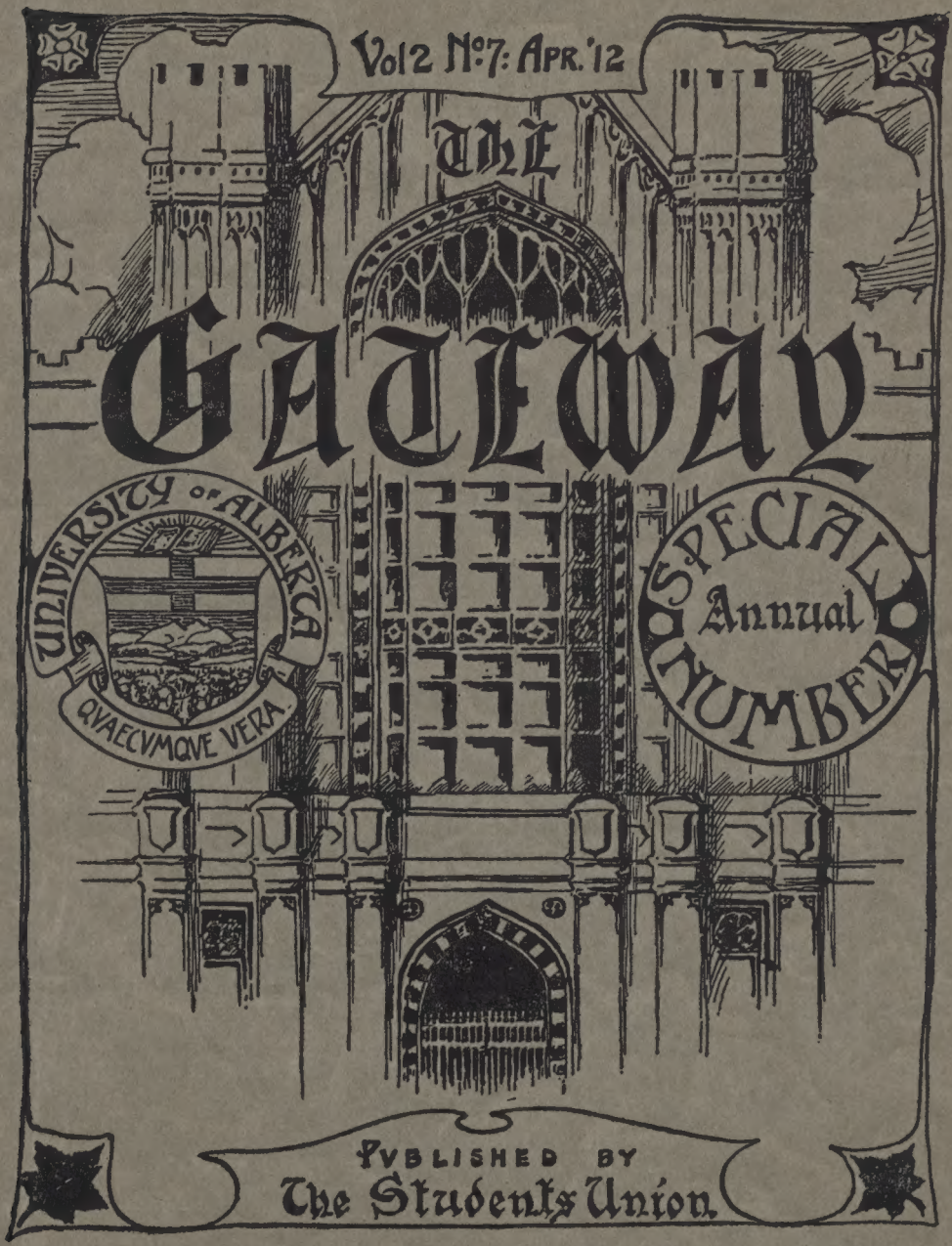
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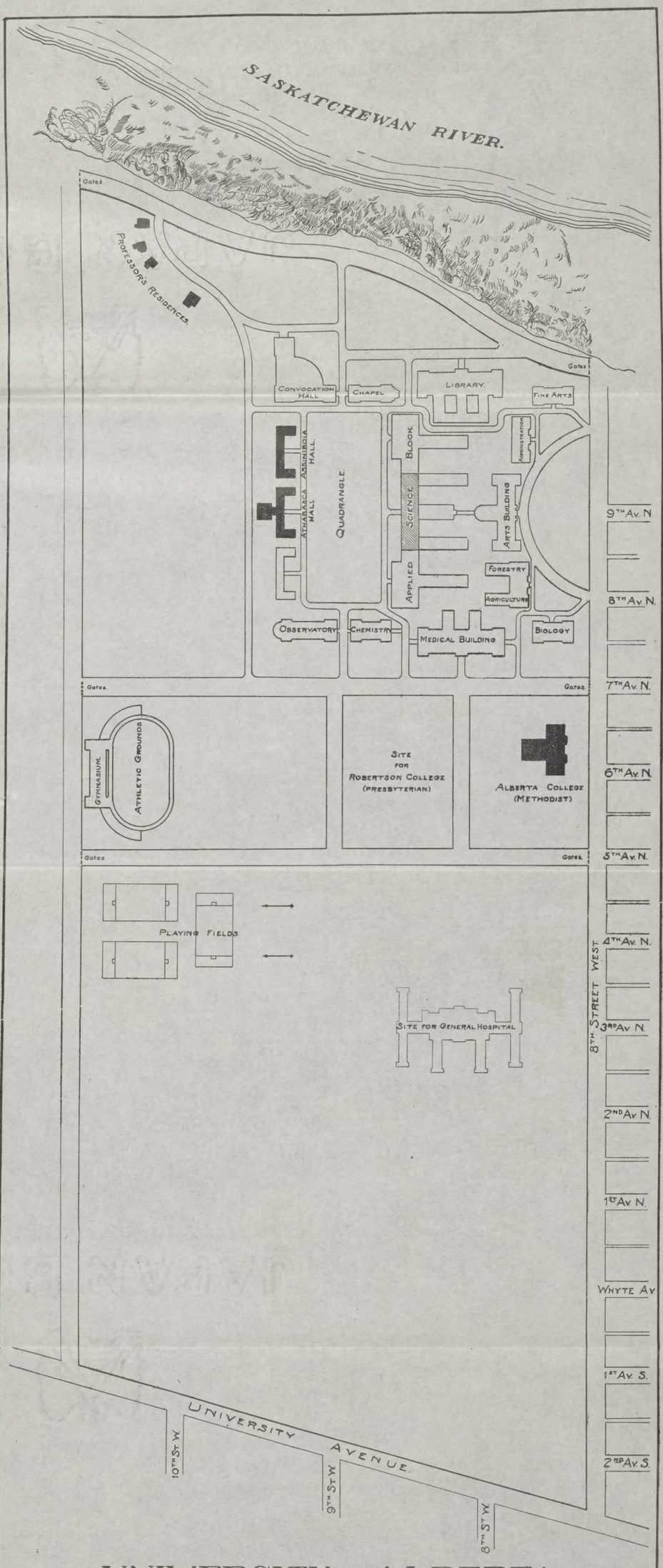
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Of the University, Colleges, High Schools and Public Schools of Alberta will soon be enjoying their summer holidays. Naturally they will soon begin to think of the future and make plans for next year. Many are as yet undecided and are asking themselves the question "What shall I do next year?" To these we would like to point out that

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HENRY MARSHALL TORY, M.A., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C.

President of the University of Alberta

THE GATEWAY

April, 1912 Edmonton, Alberta Vol. II., No. 7

A RETROSPECT

"It is the duty of a statesman to see the significance of events at their very beginning," said the silver-tongued orator of Greece in one of the finest passages of the most celebrated speech in history. Even at the risk of seeming to utter a truism one feels like saying in reviewing the term of the existence as a live factor of the University of Alberta that history does repeat itself. When shortly after Alberta became a province the question of a provincial university was mooted, there were doubting Thomases in abundance who for various reasons thought that the time was not yet ripe for such an aggressive movement in the interest of higher education. However, Dr. Rutherford, their premier and minister of education, felt that the psychological moment had come and in the years 1906-7 a University Act was passed making provision for the establishment of the University of Alberta. In the latter year the Lieutenant-Governor in Council appointed Dr. Tory as President and on the first of January, 1908, he entered upon his duties and pushed ahead rapidly the organization work. From press extracts of that time various articles have been culled and kept in the archives of the University library the greater part of them friendly and almost all uniting in praising the energetic way in which the new President was getting his work into shape.

On September 23rd, 1908, at nine a.m. in the upper flat of what was then Duggan Street School, Strathcona, the first class met. The student body numbered forty-five some four of whom were graduate students. When we note that now as the University is nearing the end of its fourth year's work the enrolment considerably exceeds one hundred and eighty, and that the teaching staff has increased from four to fifteen, the most effective answer has been given to the critics of the university scheme. Indeed the problem from the first until now has been to adequately house the rapidly increasing classes coming up every year.

At the New Year, 1909, the temporary quarters were shifted to the new Collegiate building kindly placed at the disposal of the University authorities by the School

Board of Strathcona. Here we remained until the opening of the present session when the first building of the group soon to stand on the campus was ready for occupation. This, which has been christened Athabasca Hall is intended for a residence, but part of it has been reserved for the present for teaching purposes, while the remainder provides quarters for some fifty-five students.

With the exception of a number of honorary degrees which were conferred at the first convocation held in the Oddfellows Temple, Strathcona, on October thirteenth, 1908, the first degrees were conferred by our University last spring. Two students, Messrs. Law and Dobson received the B. A. degree, and Miss Robinson received the degree of B. Sc. in Arts. Four Masters' degrees were also conferred, two in Science and two in Arts. This year the first class taking its full four years in this farthest West University in Canada will graduate some fifteen strong. Next year's class will be larger still and indications point to a very rapid development in point of number and quality in the succeeding classes.

At present work is carried on only in the departments of Arts and Applied Science but steps have been taken to organize departments of Agriculture, Law and Medicine when these shall become necessary. All the examinations in Medicine and Dentistry in the province are now conducted under the supervision of the University Senate, and the heartiest spirit of co-operation exists between the various profession associations and the University.

Turning to what is more strictly speaking the student's side of college life it is interesting at this time to observe the steady development. Immediately upon the commencement of the first session the students proceeded to organize for athletic, literary and other activities of student life. A constitution was drawn up, literary and athletic organizations were formed, and the plan was adopted of having all student activities under the control of a central committee known as the Students' Council. Mr. F. Stacey McCall was elected the first president of this committee.

During the second year of the University's life an attempt was made to start a students' paper, but the financial side proved too great an undertaking and the project was abandoned. With the opening of the third year several facts became evident.

In the first place, it was perfectly evident that the undergraduate paper must be made to succeed. A staff was appointed and went vigorously to work, with the result that The Gateway, a monthly publication, was produced, and thanks to the generous support of the advertising business men of the city, was a financial success. At the close of the second year of its life, this issue, the culmination of our journalistic endeavor so far, is evidence of the progress made. During the year now closing over twelve hundred dollars has been expended on this enterprise alone, all met by subscriptions and advertising.

Then it was recognized that the constitution which had proved ample for the needs of a small student body with limited activities


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Lecturer in Physics
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had become totally inadequate to deal with the rapidly multiplying interests of the growing institution. So the Executive Committee set to work to frame a new organization which should be sufficiently comprehensive. After two years of constructive work and experiment a constitution has now been drawn up, printed, and placed in the hands of the students for guidance which we feel sure will compare very favorably with other documents of a similar kind. A notable addition has been that providing for the erection of a students' court to deal with offences peculiar to student life.

During the last year some new departures of a gratifying nature have been made, notably in inter-university relations with the University of Saskatchewan. We have had hockey and football games with them as well as a debate. In the last two events named we were defeated, but hope some day soon to turn the tables upon our rivals.

In athletics generally the University of Alberta has taken a large part in the Province. In hockey, basketball, association and rugby football our teams have competed with credit. We now hold the Provincial championship of junior and intermediate rugby and next year intend entering senior ranks if it be at all possible. Our aim is clean sport of the best brand, which can possibly be produced. So far we have been handicapped for want of suitable grounds and gymnasium facilities. However, the programme for this year includes, we understand, estimates for playing field, tennis courts, and a temporary gymnasium which will fill the bill for several years to come.

Nor have the religious interests of our students been neglected. Very early in our history a Y. M. C. A. was organized and has since done splendid work in conducting Bible study classes and Sunday services. We cannot but feel that an institution which brings us two such men as Dr. Mott and Dr. Grenfell in one year is well worthy of our highest gratitude.

In brief we have now in active operation clubs in rugby and association football, hockey, basketball, wrestling and boxing; a dramatic society, glee club and orchestra, as well as a number of debating clubs, and last, but by no means least, an exceedingly live student journal.

In addition to these are two independent organizations, one a club of women students called the Wauneita Society, and a farmers' club called the Collegium Agricolarum, composed of the farmers and farmers' sons in attendance at the University. This latter organization seeks to promote and foster in the minds of its members intelligent interest in the agricultural problems of the province.

As students we feel like uttering a word of appreciation for the work of the pioneers of higher education in the Province. What the work of Dr. Rutherford in launching the University scheme and that of Dr. Tory in developing it as well as the generous support afforded by the Province financially, has meant for us who have been able to get our training in a Western institution in close touch with our requirements instead of travelling East for it, can hardly be properly estimated. We can only say that they are states-



Photo by] ATHABASCA HALL. [Bridgman

Students' Residence and present teaching centre of the University.

men who "see things in their very beginnings."

A restrospect over a progressive past is encouraging, but we would forget the things which are behind and reach forward. Bright as is the record of things gone by surely better things lie before us. Our situation is of the finest. Truly beautiful for situation is the University of Alberta, with the beautiful prospect of one of the fairest countries sun ever shone upon or plough ever tickled into smiling forth a harvest lying on every side. With a virile and progressive people from which to draft her students her success is assured. The Senate is fully awake to the opportunity and five new professors are to be added to the staff next year. Several new buildings are in course of erection and every provision is being made for rapid expansion. To every son and daughter of Alberta who has aspirations after higher education we extend a cordial invitation to come and join us, and assure them that all we can offer in the way of fellowship shall be theirs, as we pursue in the words of our motto, "Quaecumque Vera."

A. E. OTTEWELL.



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Turning the First Sod on the University Site, October, 1909

Edmonton and the Poets

Where the low white house above the ferry now stands, was once the lonely trading-post of Fort Augustus. But there came later to this post a wanderer from a London suburb. It is not likely that Apollo has promised to him as to Teucer of old "Ambiguam tellure nova Salamina futuram." But he called the place Fort Edmonton with admirable loyalty.

Few places in this new land have been so named as to call up such rich literary recollections. For the suburb of Edmonton has been prominent in the two greatest periods of English literary history. If you ask the school-boy about Edmonton he will probably recall the farcical picnic of the Gilpin family who went to "The Bell of Edmonton so gay." Cowper's homely doggerel is characteristically Bank-Holiday humor; it may still be enjoyed if you are fortunate enough to get hold of Randolph Caldecott's masterly illustrations.

But we do not associate this famous posting-inn with the poet of Olney; we think rather of the last tragic days of Lamb and his sister Mary. She had just passed from influenza "to her usual malady," when they came to Mr. Walden's Cottage in Church Street where she had been nursed before. "It was their last move together." The trim, quiet, grey house with the grass plot, the daily excitement of the coach passing through the village along the Great North Road, the occasional visits of "old familiar faces," the present of a hare, the morning walk to the Bell; these things make a quaint harmony with our recollections of the essays. Serjeant Talfourd comes now and then to cheer him; news of Coleridge's death strikes him desolatingly; shortly afterwards, the gentle Elia is buried in the village churchyard.

A greater name than that of Charles Lamb is joined with his on a memorial stone at Edmonton. The suburb of Enfield, also on the Great North Road, was a bright idle rose-gardened village when the boy John Keats—apparently showing the Cornish blood in him—fought his way through school. It is recorded that Keats "in his childhood was not attached to books. His **penchant** was for fighting. He would fight anyone—morning, noon, and night—his brother among the rest." His parents died, however; so in 1810 the boy was sent to stay with his grandmother at Edmonton, and at the same time was apprenticed to Mr. Hammond, the village apothecary. Soon after he became suddenly responsive to the thrill of poetry from his friend Cowden Clarke's reading of the **Faerie Queene**. But, as we know from that precocious piece of word-magic "I stood tiptoe on a little hill," he had long before felt the charm of natural beauty. Such lines as "a filbert hedge with wild-briar overtwined," "the quaint and curious bending of a fresh woodland alley," "let a lush laburnum oversweep them," "the ripples seem right glad to reach those cresses, And cool themselves among the emerald tresses" are a young poet's tribute to the "dear delight of this fair world" as he saw it round Enfield Chase and Waltham Forest.

Yet Edmonton had had "a local habitation and a name" long be-

fore that time. Two dramas of the Elizabethan age had it in their titles. Such a fact indicates a certain attractiveness. No other suburb had the distinction of so frequent reference in the plays of that age. Windsor, Moorfield's, Pimlico, Finsbury are mentioned, but the happy hunting ground of comedy was the district around Edmonton. It is with some curiosity that we turn to these dramas to discover glimpses of that rustic charm which inspired the poet of "Endymion." In that boisterous burlesque "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," Humphrey the apprentice-suitor declares that Luce has sworn she will marry no man but that one "whose mighty arm" will carry her bodily away "till both of us arrive **at her request**, some ten miles off in the wild Waltham Forest;" that is, as we afterwards find to be the Bell at Waltham,—the village beyond Enfield—and apparently romantic enough for an elopement. In the next scene we find Ralph, a travesty of Don Quixote, addressed thus by his fellow-apprentice turner dwarf: "Mirror of Knighthood, this is, as I take it, the perilous Waltham-down; in whose bottom stands the enchanted valley," Jasper, the rival suitor and Luce, meanwhile, lose their way in "the darkness of this wild unpeopled place." This very popular farce by Beaumont and Fletcher—chiefly Beaumont—was first played about 1609; so that Waltham Forest had already figured in "The Merrie Devil of Edmonton." The titular character is one, Peter Fabel, whose notoriety is thus commemorated: "Here lieth P. F. upon whom this fable was fathered that he by his wittie devises beguiled the devil; belike he was some ingenious gentleman who did use some sleightie trickes for his owne disports." Edmonton, near by, with its "wild unpeopled place" was certainly a likely habitat for "the ingenious gentleman." I wonder how many of Peter's descendants have heard "the Call of the West." Baffled in one of his "wittie devises" Peter makes a threat, "I'll drive the deer from Waltham in their walks, and scatter them like sheep in every field." And this, remember, was ten miles from Cheapside!

The writers of a later drama in their prologue stated:

"The town of Edmonton hath lent the stage, a devil and a witch both in an age." This drama was "The Witch of Edmonton" played at the Cock-Pit in 1623. Ford, Dekker and Rowley collaborated in this domestic tragedy of the weakness and crime of Frank Terningham. There is little "local color" in it, but the plot of Mother Sawyer, the witch, and the comedy of Caddy Banks and his yokel comrades at their Morris-dances have Dekker's characteristic realism.

There is no hint in these of direct appreciation of nature: the "fresh woodland alley" of Keats is to the early dramatist "a wild unpeopled place." Yet they show us the healthy out-door loving spirit of the English yoeman: they "waft the scent of the hay-field across the footlights."

It is something even to live in a place, the very name of which cannot dull by the utmost familiarity the lustre of association with those spacious times of Great Elizabeth or such cherished names as those of Cowper, Lamb, and Keats.

J. A.



UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The Popular Song

Popular taste in music has fallen to a deplorable level and the indications are that it is still going down. Perhaps it is not fair to say music for the airs of many popular songs are bright and catchy. But it is true that the words to which these songs are set, are at once meaningless, insipid and vulgar. It is to be expected that in the five-cent theatre many songs will be heard which are frankly sentimental and they supply a commendable substitute for 'Arry and 'Arriette's nocturnal spooning and gushing on a bench in the park or their plunging around in the fetid atmosphere of the dance hall performing the well known "puppy-hug." As a substitute for this the popular sentimental song is defensible. But the following scene is in no way to be defended. A group of college men and women are gathered around the piano lustily singing the following words: "Honey Bunch! Honey Bunch! lift the lid. Slip me a loving kiss, Oh! you kid." They are not to be excused: they know better. The preceding extract is quoted from a recent poem entitled, the "Cubanola Glide," the school of poets who produced that weed is responsible for a large crop of similar vegetables. Here is another sweet-smelling blossom. "Put your arms around me honey, hold me tight. Huddle up and cuddle up with all your might." A man has to be a regular Hackenschmidt to make love in these strenuous days and he must lose no time about it if he is to follow the advice of the cuckoo clock over the parlour sopha which says, "Get together! get together, get together.' We are reminded of the last page in one hundred percent of the modern sex novels, "George swiftly seized her and crushed her to him with a dry sob of ecstacy." The same athletic motions are depicted as in the previous quotation "with all your might." Cupid will have to discard his bow and arrows in favor of the punching bag and the Sandow exerciser. Nursery rhymes are sometimes keenly satirical. Do you remember this one?

He smacked his lips and then he
kissed her.
He kissed her so hard he raised a
blister.

John Ruskin once remarked, "Vulgarity is want of sensation" and his remark seems to strike at the root of the popular song. The world is suffering with an epidemic of vulgarity; it has ceased to feel; it has ceased to have any imagination. Surely the men and women of the universities are called to lead the world in the path of finer feelings and keener imagination.

And surely they must have some doubts as to the efficacy of

their calling when college halls resound to such lyrics of the gutter as Stop! Stop! Stop! (in which kisses are handed round like the hot-dogs at a country fair), "that mesmerizing Mendelssohn Tune," "Billy" and others. The Literary Society of the University has taken wise measures in fostering a Glee Club that sings good music and appointing a committee to begin the compilation of a song book which will contain bright, wholesome college songs.



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* * *

Miss E. C. Anderson The first lady graduate on the list was born at East Grand Forks, Minnesota, U. S. A. She has worked steadily through her course and maintained a quiet dignity, the grace of womanhood. She has exerted an influence without imposing it and will undoubtedly fill her place in life.

* * *

L. Y. Cairns "A man of infinite jests" Cairns has a fruitful imagination—a man of ideas. He has excelled himself as Literary President, debater, humorous writer—a jolly good fellow. Winnipeg was his birthplace and the probability is that the West will claim its own for law or education.

* * *

A. L. Carr "Still waters run deep." Carr is a man of character and quality. He comes from Prince Edward Island and has thrown in his destiny with the Presbyterian Church. This year he has held the purse strings and showed himself no Judas. In the world's great battle he has already proved himself to be "a hero in the strife," emerging as a man of great sympathy and quiet strength.

* * *

T. C. Colwell In his wanderings, beginning from Bruce County, Colwell came to us in his fourth year. His earlier training was received in the University of Manitoba. We know him to be generous and wholehearted in disposition, "A man he was to all the country dear, And passing rich with forty pounds a year."

* * *

J. R. Drysdale Among the famous products of Dalhousie is our James Roy Drysdale. Farm life at Clover Bar did not offer scope for one who had tasted of learning at so renowned a fount, and he turned to the University of Alberta. His hit last summer as Census-enumerator and real estate shark proves that "Dry" will make a success of law or business.

* * *

R. C. Hargrave The breezy atmosphere of the ranch at the "Hat" still clings to Hargrave. But he has learned to aspire and now in the depths of Dr. Lehmann's department he is studying mysteries deep and dark. Some day he hopes to stake a claim—or two.

Miss W. Hyssop Miss Winnifred Hyssop is a true Western girl, with all the native ability for the practical affairs of life. Her kind and generous nature has made her a universal favorite. She was the first lady student to register in the fall of 1908, and annually has come north from her native city of Lethbridge. She has played her part well in the life of the University.

* * *

Geo. A. Kettyls Kettyls "pursues the even tenor of his way. He was born in Kent Co., Ontario, and came West early in life. As a probationer of the Methodist Church he has sought to attain the ambition of his boyhood days. They tell us that while his mates played baseball on the road George made orations to the empty pews of the country church.

* * *

Miss M. E. Lloyd "She's little, but Oh my!" "Libby" came from Herron's Mills, Ontario, and entered the University at its commencement as the youngest undergraduate. She is our witty girl and the social life of the institution will miss her happy smile when necessity (?) compels her absence.

* * *

F. S. McCall F. Stacey hails from Ontario where he won success as a teacher. The Methodist Church brought him West for its ministry. He was the first to register when the University of Alberta opened. This primary place was maintained as the first President of the students' Council and of the Y. M. C. A. He graduates in Honors English and seems to have ambitions for still higher work.

* * *

Geo. D. Misener "In he comes, one broad substantial smile." Geo. D. is a versatile man, figuring at different times as druggist, real estate broker, reading-tent instructor, and Methodist missionary. As business manager of the "Gateway" he has probably done more work for his fellow-students this year than any other member of the class.

* * *

E. T. Mitchell Mitchell is an old Queen's man, but we have had him for three years—and glad of it. This year his energy has been largely devoted to the work of the Y. M. C. A., and he has set a pace worthy of being followed by any successor. He is an able student and graduates in Honors Philosophy.

* * *

A. E. Ottewell The retiring President of the Students' Union for 1911-12 has left an enviable record behind him both in student activities and in studies. He is an all-round man. The "Gateway" claimed him as its first editor. In addition he is a rugby enthusiast, a debater, and an administrator. He graduates in Honors Classics and thinks of honoring us with his presence for another year.

Miss S. E. Ruttan "A woman good without pretense." Stella Ruttan was born at Belleville, Ontario. The first two years of her college training were received at Queen's University, but ill-health made it necessary for her to come West. She has filled the office of President of the Wauneita Society with honor this year, gracing her position with "plain reason and sound sense." Miss Ruttan carries away with her a fine reputation as a student.

* * *

J. M. Waggett Waggett, the impersonator, and musical genius, is the only Englishman in the class. No one has been more handicapped in his course yet no one could assume a more optimistic outlook and keep a sweeter soul. There is a bright future for J. McPhail as a student and platform man.

J. G. White Julius G. is of Bohemian descent and by what devious course he found his way to the University of Alberta we know not. He is a stubborn worker and a jovial mate. His characteristic laugh will win him many clients when he removes to the future scene of his labors.

* * *

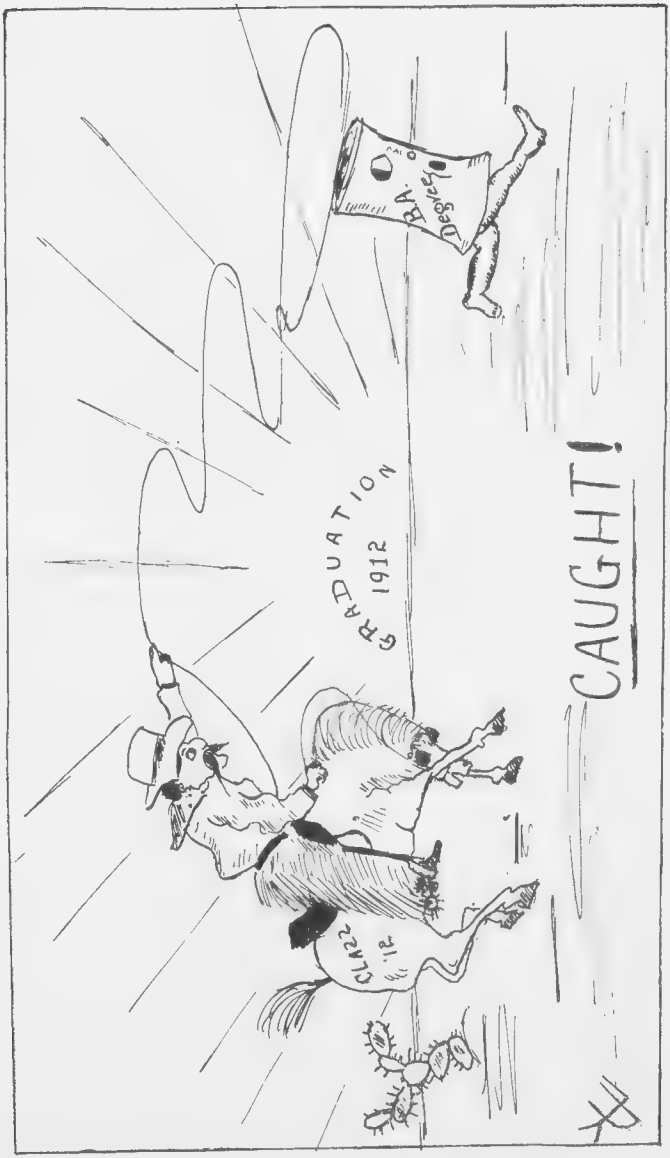
Miss A. K. Wilson "Full of mirth and merriment." Agnes Kathleen Wilson has the honor to be the first white child born in Strathcona. Her bright sunny nature has ever won for her a host of friends. She has the reputation of being not only the jolliest girl of her class but also the musical ray, charming all by the soft sweet strains of her "fiddle and bow." Naturally the social life of the University has been her constant delight.



PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME FOR GRADUATION WEEK

May 9 (Thurs.) Founders' Day: Tree Planting and Pilgrimage.
" 10 (Fri.) Class Exercises, Dr. and Mrs. Tory "At Home."
" 11 (Sat.) Picnic Party.
" 12 (Sun.) Baccalaureate Sermon.
" 13 (Mon.) Class Dinner. Theatre Party.
" 14 (Tues.) Convocation, Graduates "At Home."

E. T. Mitchell, Pres., Class '12.


CAUGHT!
GRADUATION
1912
CLASS
B.A.

THE 'ORIBBLE 'ISTORY OF WILLIE

A Pome

Bill Daley was a farmer's son from down near Vegreville
And nothing in the line of work looked good to little Bill.
He'd been four years at college, but as often is the way,
About the only thing he'd learned was "Polly vous francais?"
He'd also picked up several tricks that are not taught at school
Like wearing noisy garments, smoking pipes, and playing pool—
The only solid work he did was every week or two
To write his dear old dad at home, and ask him to come thro'.
As long as father coughed the coin, Bill didn't care a speck—
And poor old foolish Daley always sent his son the cheque.
But one day after writing home his usual demand
He got a letter by return in Father's well known hand—
He quickly tore the cover off to see what Dad had said,
But almost took a fainting-fit, for this is what he read:—

"Dear Bill:—

For 20 yeares i've worked and toiled and almost bled, To keep yure ugley gaping mouth supplied with Daley bread. I've paid out munny by the pail to let you stay at skool—I've put my arm out writing cheques to let you play the fool—While I am erning dollar bills by bustin piles of rocks; yure spendin more'n half I earn on fancy colored socks. Take notice Bill that after this when you require dough; you've got to wurk for it yourself or else to jail you go. There ain't no further easy cash frum Father to be had—And now as always, I remain

Your ever lovin'
Dad."

* * * * *

What need to dwell upon the awful ending of this tale—
Next morning as the golden sun rose from the eastern vale—
When William Daley's landlady went up to make his bed,
She found the shock had been too much and Bill was lying dead.
She stuffed him in a packing box with mourning ribbons decked
Then sent him to the station and expressed him home "collect."
So ended Willie's history, a tale with sorrow fraught,
How sad it is that Willie didn't act the way he ought!
He might have studied hard at night, and even some fine day
Have got to be the president of his Y. M. C. A.!
But no! He rather went the pace, led on I know not how;
And oh you wicked Willie! We all know where you are now!

L. Y. C.



A.E OTTEWELL





H.G. NOLAN *Sec.* A.L. CARR *Treas.*



W. F. DYDE, M.A *Judge of Stipendiary's Court*

The World at Large

Quidquid agunt homines

England has passed through an exceedingly trying month in her political and industrial history. The effects of the total cessation of work in the coal fields on March 1st were soon translated into terms that other trades and callings could appreciate, and the suspension of work in hundreds of large factories caused great distress in all industrial centres. But of course the pinch of the first month would be mild compared to what the second and the third would bring, and hence the great anxiety of the government to achieve an immediate settlement. Premier Asquith has worked with unflagging zeal at the task, and is in the opinion of most thoughtful men, to be credited with what will likely prove a settlement, wherein no position is conceded which would make the rate of wages in any industry liable to arbitrary fixation by act of Parliament. The striking miners demanded in the first instance that in the Minimum Wage Bill there be inserted a clause fixing the minimum district by district at a figure they had determined by rough and ready methods of calculation; obviously the Prime Minister could not accept this proposal. The miners then required of him the insertion of a clause fixing a general minimum for all districts of five shillings a man and two shillings a boy per day. But it was equally impossible to accept this demand; to legislate arbitrarily a universal minimum wage in one industry was to invite all to ask similar legislation. The bill as finally passed provides for the fixing by law of a



minimum wage to be adjusted district by district through boards of arbitrators; pending such settlements the men are urged to return to work. They are now voting on the latter question, and by April 4, when the ballot is completed, it is expected that a great majority will endorse the proposal. Thus in a few days more the silent wheels should be turning again. The writer, having made some endeavor during the past month to look into the history and conditions of coal mining in England, is impelled to record here his satisfaction at the miners' substantial victory.

It is difficult to apprehend exactly what reasons, if any, prompted the militant suffragettes to burst out at this critical economic juncture with a campaign of window-smashing. Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence are admitted to be women of high intellectual ability, yet they chose a time when the nation's nerves were shaken over the coal strike, and a time moreover when the chances of passing a woman's suffrage bill in Parliament were rather bright, for a rampage against plate-glass. No doubt as a result of this the second reading of the Conciliation Bill, a partial measure of enfranchisement, has been defeated by 222 votes to 208. It should, however be observed that 40 of the 222 votes which carried the day were Irish, while not one of that nationality voted with the 208. Some of the rabid anti-suffragists of the Cromer and Curzon type must feel a little sick over the momentary triumph of their cause being due to the hated Gael. As a matter of fact, however, the Conciliation Bill deserved defeat; Mr. A. J. Balfour was entirely right in saying that the equal suffrage



J. B. CASCADEN
President Freshman Class



H. J. TOWERTON
Pres. Assoc. Football

J. E. COLLINS
Winner Oratorical Cont.



J. BLACKMORE
Pres. Boxing Club
Pres. Coll. Agric.

S. H. NELSON
Sec. Boxing Club



W. F. SEYER
Com. Coll. Agric.

A. S. CUMMINGS
Sec. Coll. Agric.

should be extended to women en bloc or not at all.

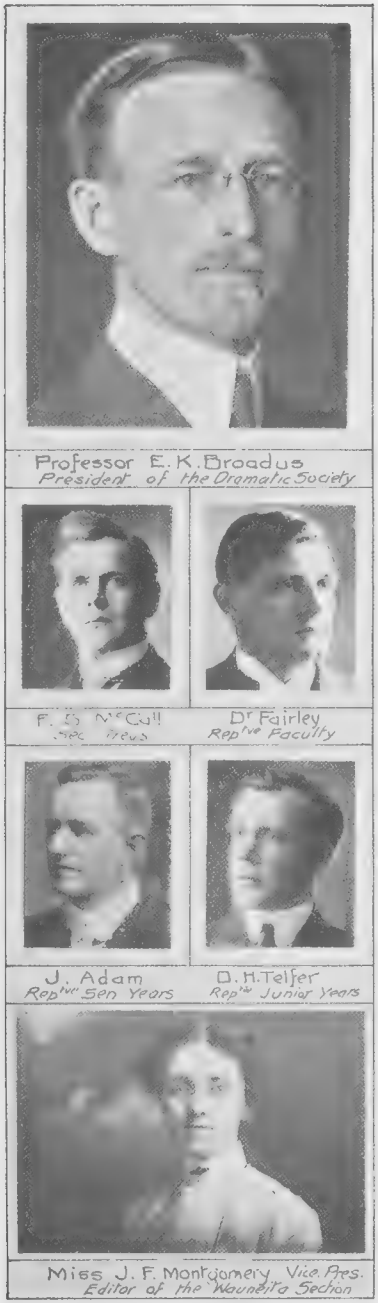
The Government sustained a crushing defeat in one of the Manchester divisions recently when a Liberal majority of 2542 was converted to a Unionist lead of 579. The result is largely attributed to the anti Home Rule speeches of forty Ulster volunteers. Redmond stock has declined some points.

* * *

In the United States little can be heard above the roars of the Colonel and his troupe, but under all the noise Mr. Taft seems to be getting the necessary delegates for a nomination next July. It is too bad that some of Mr. Roosevelt's friends cannot work the much-advocated "recall" upon him. Meantime we observe with amusement that the London "Spectator" (March 9, 1912) has hurried to the ex-President's succour and defence. St. Loe Strachey was probably allowed to shake hands with Mr. Roosevelt at the Guild Hall.

Congress is putting through a measure designed to render more easy the taking up of homesteads on the Republic's domain. Canadian competition has rendered this necessary. The move is very flattering, provided of course that our own homesteading law is not too mistakenly generous in its terms and enforcement One hears queer tales sometimes about the latter.

The United States is not without its prospect of a coal strike. Its settlement would be more difficult than has apparently proved the case in England. the difference is that the English workmen on the whole trust their legislators, while American workmen are absolutely without confidence in theirs.



In Canada we note the return of Premier McBride in British Columbia with what is practically a solid house behind him. It is a matter for deep regret that this should be the case; under our form of government an opposition is a practical necessity. Moreover as Mr. McBride's policy was mainly one of a general "handout," it would appear that all British Columbia's constituencies are open to that sort of appeal. We foresee trouble for Mr. McBride both because of his policy and the somewhat over zealous commendation it has received.

Queen's University, Kingston, which has long been under the wing of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, having at length effected its escape therefrom largely, no doubt, to make itself eligible for consideration under the Carnegie scheme of pensions has been applying to the Federal Parliament for a charter as a "national" university. The bill contained a most objectionable test clause of a religious character to which members of the teaching staff were to be subjected upon appointment. The country at large or at all events that portion of it which really believes in religious liberty, has to thank Canadian Hebrews for challenging this reactionary proposal. Only seven members of Parliament were found with sufficient courage to oppose the second reading, but meantime the agitation had done its work and the clause which formerly required that all officers of the University should profess Christianity, will in the Senate be amended to read that the trustees shall satisfy themselves of the Christian character of any one appointed to the



Miss D.E. ROBINSON, B.Sc (Alberta) Pres Y.W.C.A.



Miss B.A. OCKLEY B.A. (Queens)



Miss. J. E. CARMICHAEL.

teaching staff, nothing being said of other officers. The trustees explain that the new test simply means that the teaching appointee shall be a fairly decent citizen, able to keep out of Kingston's other great institution, but that the clause had to be put as it is to satisfy the General Assembly. Serving God and Mammon has been a hard business in every age. The incident serves meantime to remind us that eternal vigilance is the price of all liberty, including religious.



A. CARMICHAEL Pres. Glee Club



Miss C.M. BELL Vice Pres. W.F. GILLESPIE Sec.



Editorial Notes

University Development. The outlook for the University of Alberta is better now than ever before. Plans are being made to enhance its standing among the educational institutions of the continent, and, what is equally interesting to the students, to place our Alma Mater high on the list of "Student" Universities.

Our young enterprise has been exceedingly fortunate in having associated with it some of the finest scholarship that could be obtained. To the present large staff in all probability seven new men will be added. This will make our faculty one of the best equipped in Canada in proportion to the number of students. In addition to other developments, several departments have been organized, and will be opened next fall, for example the departments of Geology and Biology. A department of Education is likely to be established. In that event the history and development of education will form part of the undergraduate course.

During the next year ample evidence will be given that the University has the varied interests of the students in mind. Provision is being made to accommodate a larger number of students. Besides Athabasca Hall, there is in course of erection Assiniboia Hall, which will be ready for occupation either next fall or early in the college year. Additional dining-room accommodation is meeting with consideration, and it is understood that the plans for a gymnasium on the campus are likely to mature.

The Business Manager's Quota.

Journalism, if it be true to itself, becomes the pulse of the phase of life it interprets. The Gateway has for two years been the official organ of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Many are its sins of omission and its sins of commission are not exactly what one would call microscopic, Yet we feel like thanking those who have helped to make our present measure of success possible. During the seven months of volume two, five hundred has been the minimum circulation, and twice the thousand mark has been reached. Approximately thirteen hundred dollars have been spent on the production. The future success of The Gateway will lie in developing a permanent list of subscribers. This will be made possible by an ever-increasing alumni and the growing interest of our patrons. It will do more towards making Alberta a university province than anything we can suggest. G. D. M.

The appearance of this special number of the "Gateway" marks the completion of the second volume of our university magazine and marks also the completion of the duties of the present editorial staff. It is with some degree of hesitation that we vacate the editorial chair, even though it is frequently made uneasy by the necessary exercise of the editorial censorship. We prophesy for the "Gateway" a useful and prosperous future. What we would like to see may not be attainable but is worth thinking about. Why should not the "Gateway" become a strong and able enough production to take its place among the periodicals of the book-store? By the addition of a little outside help and a great deal more inside assistance the idea could be realized. The one thing to guard against would be the sacrifice of student interests. But the West has enough interesting material for students and the public alike to warrant its reproduction. To have a university paper meeting with popular acceptance by reason of its merit, surely does not displace the student in its pages. But enough, with thanks to all who have helped in any way to make this year's work a success, we retire in favor of the new staff.

Officers of the Students' Union, etc., 1912-13

President—W. Davidson.

Vice-President—Miss K. Lavell.

Secretary—R. C. Hargrave.

Treasurer—G. W. Reeve.

President of Literary Society, H. G. Nolan.

Secretary of Literary Soicety, W. F. Gillespie.

President of Athletic Society—W. M. Fife.

Secretary of Athletic Society—M. W. Harlow.

Other officers:

Judge of Students' Court—W. F. Dyde, M.A.

Sheriff—F. Glanville.

President of Y.M.C.A.—P. Young.



E.J. MITCHELL President Y.M.C.A.



R.C. HARGRAVE Vice Pres. G.W. REEVE Sec.



R.J.R. HALL Treas. A.L. CARR Chairman Bible Study



P. YOUNG. Chairman Mission Study A.S. CUMMINGS Ch. Rec Com

Y.M.C.A. Social Service Work

(Synopsis of Report of Prof. E. W. Sheldon, Chairman.)

During the current year the members of the Christian Association have carried on a good deal of work outside the University—"extension work."

Last Fall the Walterdale Sunday School being anxious to start a men's class, made application to us for assistance. One of the members of the prseent Sophomore year undertook the class at the 1st of November, and it has grown steadily.

Several members of the Freshmen class and two of the Sophomore have assisted the Y.M.C.A. of Edmonton, and the Y. M. C. of Strathcona. The work among the boys on this side of the river has had a mere beginning this year, and our representative who taught the Bible class in connection with the School Boys' Club, was required for only five meetings.

Under the auspices of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A., we have undertaken the teaching of English to two groups, one of Scandinavians, the other of Ruthenians. The class of Ruthenians has averaged about eight, and at ten of its meetings has been taught by one of our students. The Scandinavian class has had an average attendance of about thirty, while the number of men continuing regular work has been small. Four members of the class are women. All three nationalities, Danes, Swedes and Norwegians, have been represented. The class immediately after its organization vanished, but was soon reassembled through the energetic action of our two representatives.

Two students during the past month have been assisting Mr. Grobb, the boys' secretary of the Y.M.C.A., in building a gasoline launch, to be placed at the disposal of the Y.M.C.A. boys' summer camp.

The Boys' Debating Club in Mr. Grobb's department has been assisted by two students, who act as critic and judge respectively.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of giving every encouragement to such activities as this report outlines. As a University student body, we must not live unto ourselves, but like Christ's Samaritan, we must be ready in every case where we can to be good neighbors.



The Wauneitas

MISS J. F. MONTGOMERY, '13
Lady Editor

Again the old yet ever new miracle of the Resurrection is being enacted around us. The winter is over and gone, the time of the singing of birds is come. Old things are passing away, behold all things are being made new.

In this northern land we miss much of the variety which makes more favored climes so beautiful at this season, but nowhere more than in our sunny province does spring bring with it that feeling of buoyant hopefulness so characteristic of the season.

In this number we come to the end of our first year as a separate Woman's Department. We have confined our efforts this year to reports of our own women's societies; we have attempted no discussion of women's work in the great world outside.

Many of our women students are new to university life—a few only have been transplanted from the older universities. Our pioneer attempts to discover lines of working best adapted to our part in the university life of this last great West have resulted, perhaps, mainly in developing that esprit de corps which is the atmosphere of the highest type of educational institution.

Here's a health to the hours departed,
Farewell to our glad college years:
Here's a health to our future, light-hearted,
We greet it with joy not with fears.
One more: 'tis the last e'er we sever,
Each voice in the chorus rings free—
Dear Wauneita; we'll love you forever,
Here's a health, Oh Wauneita to thee!

A. K. W.



On March 18, Dr. Kerr favored the Wauneita Society with an address on Marguerite de Navarre. The gracious personality of this wonderful woman of the Renaissance, her education, her life, as the central figure in the brilliant court of her brother, King Francis I, her work as an author, and one of the chief patronesses of letters which France possessed, were sketched in with the historical insight which made Marguerite de Navarre seem a living presence of today rather than a dim shadow of the 16th century.

The Wauneita Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 2nd. Professor MacEachran favored us with an interesting address on "Student Days in Europe." He dealt at length upon the student life in Germany, showing the attitude to women students and the relation of the professors to the students.

A very delightful apres temps, awarded the members after their meeting for Mrs. Lehmann with her usual gracious hospitality, entertained the members at a most enjoyable tea. Mrs. Dyde and Mrs. Kerr presided over the coffee and tea urns respectively, while Mrs. Tory cut the ices. Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Race and Miss Cross, of Toronto, were most attentive in passing the dainty refreshments.

A professor of McGill, Montreal, who has greatly endeared himself to the students on acconut of his kind-heartedness, has one particular failing —that of absent-mindedness.

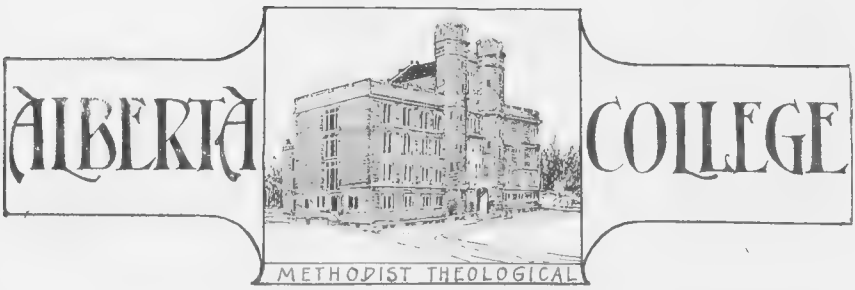
He visited his married nephew the other day and had listened to the young wife's praise of her first-born.

The gentleman felt that he must say something to give the impression that he was interested.

"Can the dear little fellow walk?" he inquired quietly.

"Walk!" the mother cried indignantly. "Why, he has been walking for five months."

"Dear me!" the professor exclaimed, lapsing again into abstraction, "what a long way he must have got."



DOUGLAS H. TELFER, '14, EDITOR

Historical Sketch of Alberta College

As one of the oldest educational institutions in the Province of Alberta undoubtedly Alberta College is worthy of notice. Its beginning was in June, 1903, when the Manitoba and North-West Conference of the Methodist Church authorized the formation of a College in Alberta. Wisely, Edmonton was selected as its location. The committee appointed to organize such an institution met in July, and decided to ask Rev. J. H. Riddell, B.A., B.D., at that time a professor in Wesley College, Winnipeg, to become the Principal. He took charge of the unpromising undertaking in August, 1903, and shortly afterwards was unfortunately stricken down with typhoid fever. This delayed matters for a while, but upon his recovery he began work in a hall on Jasper avenue on October 5th, 1903, and within a short time two extra teachers were required. It is worthy of note that the first teacher to join Principal Riddell was none other than Mr. C. E. Race, now Registrar of the University of Alberta.

The prospects were good from the first and the Board of Management decided to erect the first College in Northern Alberta. No sooner was it opened than the enterprise of the Board was fully justified. October of that year found this new building crowded to overflowing. A new and large addition was made the following summer, but this was still inadequate to meet the increasing demand.

In the next two summers the old McDougall Church was fitted up and a boys' dormitory erected. Each year found every available room occupied and a larger staff necessary to carry on the work.

In March, 1910, the Board began the erection of a Theological College on the University grounds. This affiliated institution, costing $140,000, was completed that year and opened for residence and lectures on January 3rd, 1911.

This year 1911-12, has found even the present accommodation inadequate, and the Board has decided to build on a still larger scale. A new ladies' residence

with a thoroughly modern equipment will be commenced this year on the University grounds.

No later than January of this year the College Board purchased 240 acres of land on the south bank of the Saskatchewan river, three miles east of the Edmonton Post Office. At no distant date this site will be utilized for the erection of a number of institutional buildings. In these will be carried on academic courses, technical education, domestic science, manual training, and civics.

Alberta College has not confined itself to any one department, but has always endeavored to help every student who has sought its aid. The former standing of the student has made no difference to the pursuit of this ideal.

In view of the fact that there was an evident need growing out of the pioneer conditions of the West for an opportunity to be given those seeking an elementary education, an academic course was the first to be established. In addition to this department, music, vocal expression and physical culture, as well as business and matriculation courses were placed on the curriculum. As the work developed, the College became affiliated with McGill University, and the first two years of the Arts Course were undertaken. In 1908, when the University of Alberta was organized, Alberta College transferred its allegiance and its students to the new institution. In 1909, theology was added to the course of studies, and as the need increases new departments will be added.

The number of students has increased at a remarkable rate. The first year there were seventy-three students registered in all departments. The next year there were one hundred and seventy, and each succeeding year has seen a like increase. In 1909-10 the enrolment was five hundred, 1910-11, five hundred and seventy-five and this year a grand total up-to-date of seven hundred has been reached.

The work and growth of the College from the first has succeeded the expectation of the most optimistic. Clear vision, strong faith and wise planning have characterized the College Board. With Judge Taylor as chairman, and Dr. Riddell as its Principal, the outlook for the College is bright and encouraging, promising a foremost place for this pioneer institution of the North-West.

A. J. LAW.





ALBERTA THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE AND STAFF, 1911-12

"Oorsel's, As Ithers See Us."

This is to be for "the good of the order:" I am to write about Theological Students—a serious article. As if anything concerning us could be other! Yet such was the solemn injunction. I suppose there are some people who do not take ministers seriously; but we make up for them for we take ourselves seriously enough, too seriously at times and when we feel quite self-satisfied we long for the candid friend—certain that he will confirm us in our own high opinion of ourselves. But let me anticipate what that disappointing fellow may say: I only report what I have heard; some day our apologist will come to the rescue and then we may go on our way serenely again. But now to the criticisms.

The commonest and least significant remark that is heard concerning Christian ministers is that we can be distinguished in a crowd by our clothes and our bearing. One day last winter I was helping a boy up the hill with his sled and when we reached the top he turned to me: "Can you tell me where the English Church Rectory is?" As I did not know, lad that he was, he showed he had missed his guess: "Oh!—I thought you lived there." So does our bearing bewray us, not only to the keen undergraduate but to the boy in the street.

And that observation that we are marked men has had its influence upon us. Some, and not only we who are young, seek to give it the lie,—we strive to pass for other than ministers. It matters little what sort of clothes one wears, and I think that as we grow older our antipathy to clerical attire will lessen, but why should a man be ashamed of the fact that his bearing proclaims him a minister? Every man whose heart is in his work carries his mark. Lamb says the school-teacher has his; the soldier's pride certainly is his martial bearing; and why should I be ashamed to have branded on me my mark? What men despise is not true ministerial bearing but pretence and sham, patronizing condecension and professional aloofness. There is surely something amiss if I can travel incognito and I take it that the minister should maintain among his fellow men the courtly and gracious presence of a gentleman, though without an estate.

A more serious criticism is that we are intellectually lazy. Few, it must be confessed, escape the temptation, especially those of us who have any fatal facility with words. Why should we study? We have the answers to all the problems; whence we have come, whither we are going, the chief end of man—all answered in the catechism. And it looks as if they are answered right. Why then suffer the brain-fag incident to reading Kant and Hegel? Ram-

say thinks Luke a first-rate historian and that the gospel that bears his name trustworthy. Why bother then with the mass of evidence he produces to support his his conclusions? Fairbairn thinks that in Jesus Christ God came to men in person. And the Catechism said much the same long before. Even in the Old Testament where historical criticism has done most, the great deposit of religious truth remains quite unchanged. So the temptation to be lazy is real; and if we can no longer take things on authority, if we would give "an intellectual soul to the vision" of our faith, if in days of social and intellectual unrest we would be a steadying force and fulfil our ministry in strength we must take to the hard books and eschew the easy way.

No man is more likely to fritter away his time than the preacher; his freedom brings him every opportunity to do so and he must learn to choose not good employment of his time but the best. The atmosphere of many libraries of ministers which I have known has not been conducive to hard work. A man's study, it seems to me should be far removed from the kitchen and the public entrance to his home; a place where he can "enter and shut—even bar—his door;" as bright, cheerful, well-lighted, roomy a room as the house has. Too often was his room intended for the pantry of the parsonage. Here his serious hours must be spent, and happy that man,—I am quoting,—whose wife guards sacredly those study hours. Dr. Jowett tells how he used to be awakened by the clatter of the clogs on the flags as the people passed his manse on the way to work, and it was the lighter clatter of the smaller clogs of the children, early in the morning, that drove him to his study.

Further it is said that the minister often holds himself aloof; at college he does not associate with his fellows, is seldom seen on the campus, shows no interest in student activities and is consequently judged a prig. When among his parishioners he carries a superior air, thankful that he is not as other men are and consequently men are never at ease in his presence.

If this is true it marks a false note in us. The saints have ever been the ones most conscious of their own short-comings, most charitable and considerate of others, the last to set themselves above their fellowmen. St. Augustine and St. Paul could never forget the pit from which they had been digged. So if it is true that we hold ourselves aloof it is wrong in us. But I believe in many cases this is a misreading of the facts. Many a theological student does go about with a furtive step—not because he thinks himself better, but because he feels himself ostracized from the society of his fellows. The seemingly pious, superior air of the man on the field is often the apologetic manner of a too modest man. Each needs to assert his manhood and to walk erect and unabashed: Homo sum; humani nihil a me alienum puto.

CLYO JACKSON.
Alberta College,
Edmonton (South)



SOCIOLOGICAL CLASS, HELD IN ALBERTA COLLEGE, 1911-12

Graduates in Theology



A. J. LAW, B.A.

"A. J.," is one of the many great men who come West from "down East," Oshawa, Ontario, being his birth place. Mr. Law's record at College is an enviable one both in his studies and in the offices he has filled in the different College societies.

We shall miss his cheerful countenance and pleasing manner, but feel that in the ministry he is but doing a larger work in a wider sphere of usefulness.

Every success "A. J."



D. SIMPSON

"Simpy," is a Yorkshireman. Some have mistaken him for an Irishman, others have taken him for a Canadian but he would like them to know that he is a Yorkshireman. His ready wit, his marvellous fund of stories, and his good fellowship have won him a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Simpson can be serious. In his serious moments he leans to philosophy, but does not like reading Kant. His career at College has been a splendid and useful one, and we predict the same for his future career in the Methodist ministry.



J. L. WRIGHT *Pres. Students Council*





F. S. McCALL *Vice Pres. Pres. Mutual Aid Assoc.* A. J. LAW, B.A. (A1/3) *Sec*



D. H. TELFER *Editor A.C. Section Sec.-Treas. Mutual Aid Assoc.*

THE INFLUENCE OF COLLEGE SOCIETIES ON STUDENT LIFE

The man of today has this much in common with cotton fabrics; he is machine-made. The storm which burst over Europe and America towards the close of the eighteenth century, did not subside until it had set in motion forces, which continue to our day. Among the chief of these forces was that which transformed man from an integer to a fraction; from the proud, self-sufficient creator of his own wealth-values to the highly accurate fly-wheel in a vast machine.

Once our Society was a more or less voluntary federation of individuals, loosely bound together by flimsy ties of tribe and creed. Now it has become a unit, incapable of disintegration, whose unbroken integrity is the only guarantee we have, of security and life to the race.

The machine has overthrown the individual craftsman in every profession and trade. It is its power of organization which has made the machine worth while. "Every man to his place," is its slogan and it is profoundly intolerant of all interests that might divert men's minds from that.

We are becoming highly specialized. By the repetition of a single motion through a long period that motion becomes automatic and terribly exact. No longer are we makers of things but only of parts of things. Even such as a pin no man, alone, can fashion. The toil of forty-odd must go into the making of that pin. Too true it is, that "all are but parts of one



T. H. LONSDALE *Pres Athletic Assoc'n*



R. C. TAYLOR *Vice Pres.* R. C. JACKSON *Sec Treas*



F. COOK *Adv. Com* J. D. LORD *Adv. Com.*



J. D. MACDONALD *Capt Basketball* C. E. THOMSON *Adv Com.*

stupendous whole" and that, "the individual withers while the world is more and more."

Many signs of the time are ominous but this most of all. We shall have no more History, for History is the record of irregularities, and the machine is cruelly exact. As cogs and bolts in the social machine we must needs be accurate too.

The cry of today is "Specialize!" The age of the handy man is past. In this West he is making his last stand. But he will pass away and we shall all become highly-trained, mechanical, parts of the organized whole.

The work of this age is to be done by men who are "determined to know nothing," save one operation and to become masters in that one. To attain success we shall have to atrophy all abilities; forget all knowledge and despise all culture, that does not directly tend to that.

On this score they are attacking our Colleges;—that, even the limited breadth of the courses that we prescribe, wastes time. They believe that we are scattering our study over too wide an area and that our finished education will not be such as to fit us for the particular task we must perform.

This view, moreover, tends to to lead us to read the success of an education in terms alone of better salaries and higher positions for each one in his own line of work. The machine demands it of us and will, fittingly, indemnify us, if we bend all energies towards making ourselves, each, nearer perfect for the groove in which we are to move.

But at times the conviction is strong upon us that this is but a



passing phase; that, somehow, the man of the future must be a composite man, full-orbed, wide visioned, and complete. For it was thus that nature made us, each a trinity, of body, mind and soul, each with its own appetites, each with its own desires, not to be repressed but to be satisfied.

The specialist may be a necessity. He is, without doubt, a valuable part of the organization, whatever it may be. To his employer he is an asset of value, even as mills and factories are. But is his specialization so great an asset to himself? We came here not to labour but to live. Our labour should be the spontaneous expression of our life and all its God-given faculties. Perhaps we must lay an emphasis here or there but only as an emphasis.

The training of labour may be technical; the training for life must be wide. The bent-backed bookkeeper, whose long future is a vista of fours and fives to be added and multiplied forever; his is not life. The mechanic, beating the same hammer on the same anvil through long decades, may be a success as a hammerer; but he is hardly a success at the task of living in the fullest sense of that term.

No! The learning of Life's secret is a monopoly to that man, alone who either by kindly fate or unflinching will power, has held himself in check; who has not sold his soul for lucre; and his capacity for happiness for the wages of a day.

This is the distinctive task of our College Societies, viz; to so unite in their great scheme and so to supplement the training of the

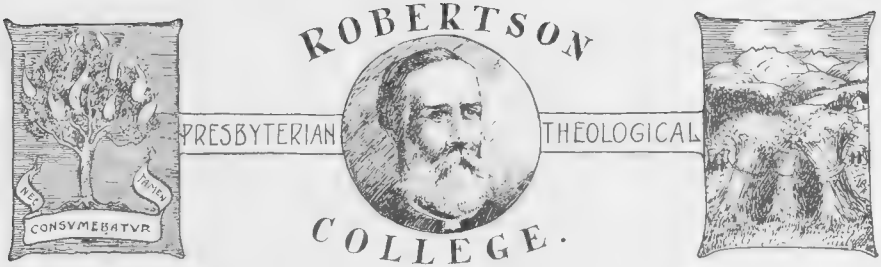


class-room, as to make every student a complete and many-sided man. The Athletic Society, to direct the expression of our physical selves and to give us the fullest scope for such expression along healthy lines. The Literary Society, to supply the social element that is needful, and to add to the regular training, an education, not so profound but more pleasant, because more diversified. The Y. M. C. A., whose emphasis is more especially on the soul of man; the soul, like to the others in its need for expression, inflicting grievous penalties where that expression is refused.

No matter how profound I may be, if I be not wider than I am deep, I am lopsided. If I am a soul to the neglect of mind and body, I am a disembodied spirit, or soon to be. If my mind be strong, even to the height of genius, and have not equipoise, I have failed. The thoughts of a mind in a diseased body are themselves diseased. If my body be in anguish, my speaking and my writing will but reflect my bitterness and pain.

But chiefly, if my body or even my mind be developed at the expense of my finer emotions, it is calamitous. For the soul sheds over all the rest, a softening radiance and makes all rough things beautiful. This gives me joy in my striving and this gives me peace for my pain.

KENNETH KINGSTON.



A. E. Hayes '15, Editor

Robertson, the new college which opened last fall, did not start any too soon. The faculty did not expect more than five students, but eleven enrolled, and twenty would be a fair number to expect for next session.

The building, as will be seen by the picture, is nothing more than a large house. The House Committee is considering the advisability of a second building to accommodate the expected students for 1912-1913. The building will likely be somewhere in the neighborhood of the present one.

The furnishing of the second building will probably be in the hands of the Robertson Woman's Guild. The Guild is preparing to extend its operations to other parts of the province, and is hoping for a general meeting of Presbyterian women at the next synod. The Guild is a very aggressive organization. It has already furnished the college and from its surplus donated a scholarship. It also purposes to undertake the furnishing of the building we all hope to see on the University grounds in the near future.

* * *

The Library

The library was the gift of thirty-five donors and contains about 365 volumes. The aim of the college is to have 1,000 by Christmas of this year. The next thing is to have a Travelling Missionaries' Branch for extra-mural students and others who are in need of books. Sixty-one dollars is on hand to purchase books for this branch, which will likely be in operation this fall. Such a library will be of real value in a small way.

* * *

Scholarships

There will be eight scholarships available for the students of this college next session. Two (value $50.00 each) are for extra-murals exclusively. The total value of all the scholarships is $400.00.

* * *

The distance between Robertson and the University prevents the students of this college from contributing in any degree to University activities. The erection of a building on the University grounds will remove this obstacle.

* * *

The Students' Council

Here are the names of the members of the first students' council of Robertson College:

M. S. Kerr, Thomas Sneddon,



ROBERTSON COLLEGE AND STAFF, 1911-12



W. L. RAYNES, Pres Student's Council



V. LEESE Vice Pres M. S. KERR Sec Treas



A. E. HAYES, Editor Robertson Section

Thomas A. Batty, R. F. Parker, E. J. L. Bisson, G. S. Drummond, James Fulton, W. A. Greer, Victor Leese, Arthur E. Hayes, W. L. Haynes.

The President is Rev. W. L. Raynes, graduate of Westminster Hall. Mr. V. Leese is Vice-President, and Mr. M. S. Kerr is Secretary. The students have various other committees, such as the athletic, the devotional, etc.

There are not enough students to attempt a hockey team as yet, but considerable interest is taken in football, and with the entrance of a few more students a good team can be organized.



STUDENT BODY, ROBERTSON COLLEGE, 1911-12

ATHLETICS

H. J. DEAN, '13

Review of the Year

Seeing that this is the last edition of The Gateway for the college year, it might be of interest to some to know just what has been done by the University in athletic lines since the opening last fall. Although no very great honors were secured, nevertheless Alberta has been represented in every branch of athletics played in fall and winter. Undoubtedly the greatest success this year was attained on the gridiron as the Varsity captured both the Intermediate and Junior championships in the Provincial Union. Besides having plenty of material necessary for winning these titles, there were five University men playing on the Y.M.C.A. team in the Big Four, with the Edmonton Eskimos and two Calgary teams. Of course these particular players were not permitted to play in either Intermediate or Junior games, yet it goes to show that the time for a senior team from Alberta is now almost ripe. In fact it is the intention of the University to enter a senior team next fall if possible, and even if only two or three more good players come next fall, Varsity ought to be able to make a very creditable showing.

Just in passing it might be noted that neither of the championship trophies won by the University have arrived yet, and evidently the Junior medals are peacefully reposing along with the cups somewhere in Alberta—probably in Calgary.

Association football also gets its share of attention. Although fall and spring are not very suitable times for this particular branch of sport, yet the best has been made of the circumstances, and the pigskin comes in for a good many hard bumps at that. Last fall a challenge was forwarded, very late in the season, from Saskatchewan Varsity and in less than one week a team was chosen. When the visitors arrived, they were up against a pretty good eleven. The challengers won by three goals to one, but the local boys did well considering only one practice had been held previous to the game. Next fall things will be different and a strong effort will be made to turn the tables on the students down in the education factory at Saskatoon.

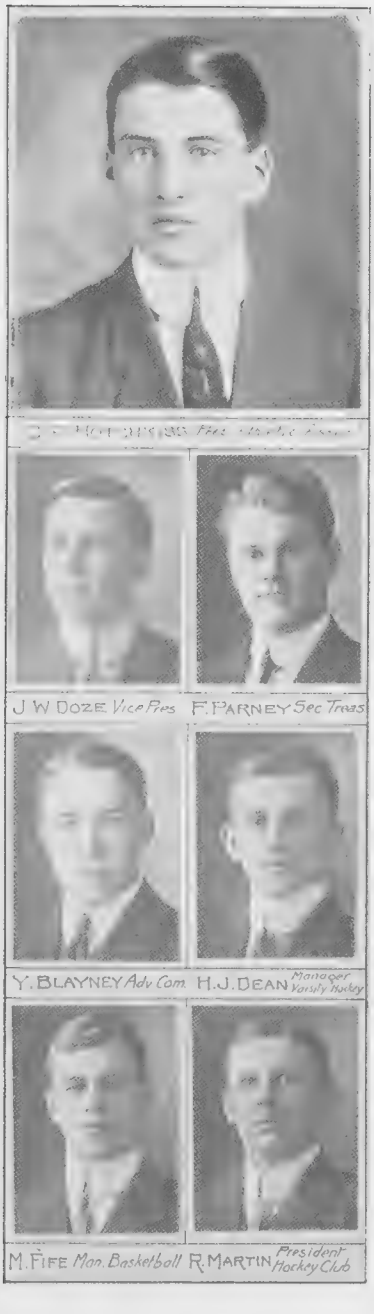
Hockey, Canada's greatest winter game, and undoubtedly the most popular game in the whole Dominion, was certainly not ne-



UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM, Junior Champions of Alberta, 1911



UNIVERSITY HOCKEY TEAM, 1911-12



glected last winter. Unfortunately a misunderstanding at the commencement of the season was responsible for a great deal of trouble in the University. As a result no less than five senior men were lost for the Intercollegiate league team. However, these five with a few interested, formed the so-called "Varsity" team, and made a very creditable showing in the A. H. A.. This "Varsity" team, at the end of the season was one of the strongest teams in the entire province. Besides defeating several of the strongest teams in Northern Alberta, they won the Brackman-Ker cup and as a result are the first senior champions of Greater Edmonton. The Maritimers, who were the challengers, were defeated in three out of four games, by Varsity for the cup. There were four University students on the championship team.

The Intercollegiate seven were, as the poet would say, "rather up against it" all winter, and did not finish very high up, so far as standing goes.

Basketball also has a strong following at Alberta, and the Varsity team has been looked upon for the past two yers as one of the strongest organizations in the city. Strange to say the students have occupied second place in the senior league for two years in succession. This year, just like last winter, the Varsity team lost the championship at the very close of the League

Besides these outdoor and indoor sports, there is a boxing and wrestling club in the University. As yet this branch of athletics is only in its primitive stages, but undoubtedly next year greater activities will be seen in this line.


Varsity Team
Basket-ball
Edmonton
1911-12.

Report of the Treasurer of the Student's Union, for Session 1911-12

Receipts		Disbursements	
Balance from Treasurer, 1910-1911	$18.60	On Account of Session 1910-11	$121.25
Additional receipts for 1910-11	90.15	Literary Society	107.50
Cash receipts for 1911-12:		Conversazione	212.75
Students' Fees collected by Registrar $571.00		Rugby	145.15
Conversazione including special cars .. 305.80		Hockey	119.10
Gate receipts from games 53.50		Soccer	26.95
		Basket-Ball	21.60
		Boxing Club	19.15
		General Expenses	131.30
	$930.30		$904.75
		Balance Cash on hand, Apr. 4, 1912	$134.30
		Add Students Fees unpaid at April 4, 1912	26.00
	$1,039.05	Estimated Current Assets available for next session	$160.30

Audited and found correct.

CECIL E. RACE,
Registrar.



When college days are over
And hoods of green we claim,
And many a girl of 1912
Has letters to her name,
Then when we friends must sever
Will our longing hearts be turned
To books and old translations
And essays dry and learned,
Or to the fun and frolic
And the merry, merry cheer
Of the good old days, the dear old days,
In the good old, dear old year?

S. E. R.

Students Who Know

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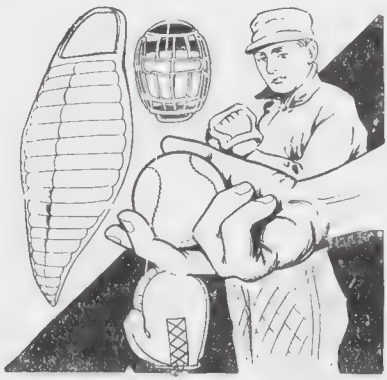
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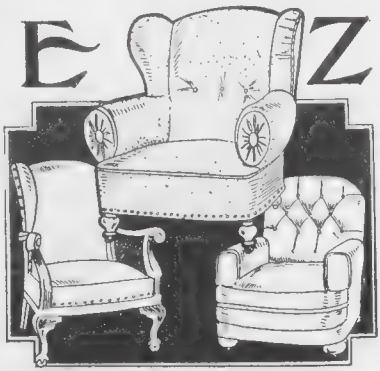
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LIFE IN ATHABASCA HALL

Stirring times, these! Elections, exams. and out-door sports all in a heap! Previous to the elections groups could be found at almost any hour of the day or night discussing the favorite candidate. Fully half of the candidates nominated for office in the Student's Union for next year are resident students. In many cases it was a most difficult matter to make a choice. The best of feeling prevailed throughout the electioneering campaign and the fact that some were defeated at the polls has not affected the harmony of our faculty circle. Here's wishing every one of the new officers a most prosperous term of office.

Work on the new residence building has begun in earnest and Mr. Hartley expects to have fully 200 workmen on the job before the end of April. It will be a great pleasure to return in the fall and find our quarters doubled in size, besides having a science building and a gymnasium well under way. Mr. Race advises students wishing rooms in Athabasca Hall for next term to speak early as there is sure to be a big rush for rooms before the Fall term opens.

The ladies in residences entertained their friends on Saturday, March 30th, at an informal "hop," given in the rotunda. After the dancing a light lunch was served in the Wauneita room. A most enjoyable evening was spent to all who attended and the party broke up about 12 o'clock.

Mr. Will Sutter, commonly known as "Happy," was unfortunate enough to break a small bone in his foot recently. As a result he has hobbled on crutches of late and has taken the room vacated by Mr. Mogg, who was obliged to leave his studies on account of his eyesight. "Happy" has been making our waking moments tiresome, and our nights hideous with his "bones," which he manipulates in the true darkey minstrel style.

The speech from the throne in the Mock Parliament was particularly in-



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teresting to residents, as the educational policy dealt largely with conditions "Waste-basket" Hall, the disguised name for "Athabasca." The Government recommended changing the name to "Do-the-boys" Hall and brought in a proposal to take away self-government and to invest all power in one Mrs. Jones, seeing that the students had done and said many foolish things besides publishing much malicious and hurtful matter in their pamphlet, the "Door Jam." The whole proposal was ably criticized by the members of the Opposition and the Government's measure fell through with the rest of its policy when it went down to defeat on March 28th.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

The sessions of the Mock Parliament, held under the auspices of the Literary Society during the past month, have been extremely interesting and profitable. Every student has been allotted a constituency and the large attendance at all the sessions has proven to the "Lit," executive that students can be interested in this branch of the society's work.

The first session on March 15th, was held with a full house. The speech from the throne was delivered and many a politician in embryo was brought to light in the discussion that followed. Early in the week previous to the second session, it began to be noised that the Opposition would "go strong" against the "Co-ed" bill. These rumors were more than strengthened, when on March 29th, the Minister of Finance, Hon. L. Y. Cairns, member for Edmonton, supported by a much thinned following, presented the bill which was destined to be defeated by the Opposition, who in numbers and eloquence were strong. A continuous debate on both sides were presented in a manner that gave evidence of zeal, wit and persistence.

Perhaps the speech of the evening was the "maiden" speech of Miss Wilson, the member for Galahad. The Premier, Hon. W. F. Dyde, member for Millet, early saw that he was to be defeated, but put up a good fight to the last. His motions for adjournment, and his long-winded quotations

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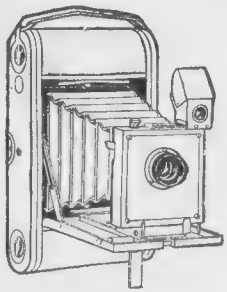
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from the latest copy of "Life" and millinery opening circulars proved of no avail, however, and the vote of want of confidence, which was introduced by Hon. G. D. Misener, member for Strathcona, was carried. The leader of the Opposition was ably supported by his party, who, like good politicians, stood with him to a man. The Government was weakened in numbers and in dissension among the ranks. The honorable member from Ponoka, C. C. Moeller, caused considerable amusement when he "flopped" and spoke for both sides of the debate.

A notable figure was that of the Speaker, who, in his gown of office and from his elevated position, regulated the debate to the satisfaction of all. The new Premier, Hon. H. G. Nolan, member for Calgary, has chosen his cabinet and some more interesting sessions are expected before the parliament prorogues for final exams.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Now that the hockey has ended for one more year, association football is again coming into its own. Several practices have been held during the past two or three weeks, and arrangements for games with several of the Edmonton teams have been made. Prospects for a good soccer team for next fall are very bright now, because the games this spring will certainly give the management a splendid opportunity to get a line on all the football talent. President Towerton has been very busy of late rustling out the players for practice and he is bent on invading Saskatoon next fall with a victorious team, so as to avenge the defeat handed out by Saskatchewan Varsity to Alberta last year.

The baseball enthusiasts have also been very busy lately, and although nothing definite has been arranged up to the time of writing, it is more than likely that a few games will be played with the city teams before the lectures close this spring. There is plenty of talent available in the University and a strong nine could easily be gotten up.

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A Jewish vendor of glasses was hawking his goods in the street. "Eye-glasses. Spec-takkles! Goot vons!" he called. He was surrounded by a group of students bent on fun.

"Ish dot so?" exclaimed the ring-leader, as he calmly put a pair on. Then he exclaimed, "By Ikey! These glasses are no good. You can see nothing through them but rogues and thieves."

"Mine gootness, ish dot so?" exclaimed the Jew, in alarmed tones. He took the glasses, put them on, and looked at the students.

"Tear me!" he cried, "you vas quite right."

And the crowd melted away.

Miss Clifton—Yes, she was furious about the way in which that paper reported her marriage.

Miss Avondale—Did it allude to her age?

Miss Clifton—Indirectly. It stated that Miss Olde and Mr. Yale were married, the latter being a well-known collector of antiques."

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Exchanges

We have come to the close of the chapter and it may be interesting to review what others think of us by quoting significant sentences from the pages of our exchanges. We acknowledge the usual list this month and anticipate a similar reciprocation in following years:

* * *

St. John's Magazine: "The Gateway has a 'humorous editor' this year."

* * *

The Argosy: "A spurring on of the printers to do better work would add attractiveness to the literary value of the material."

* * *

Mount Royal Chinook (Calgary): "Several minor articles might be relegated to the josh department. The magazine seems to present an opportunity for improvement in paper, type and material and for some executive abilities in the arrangement of its departments."

* * *

Brandon College Quill: "The Gateway smacks more of the Eye-opener than of college halls."

* * *

Almafilian: 'This young institution is making rapid strides towards the front."

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"When was the Revival of Learning?"

"Just before the Examinations."—Ex.

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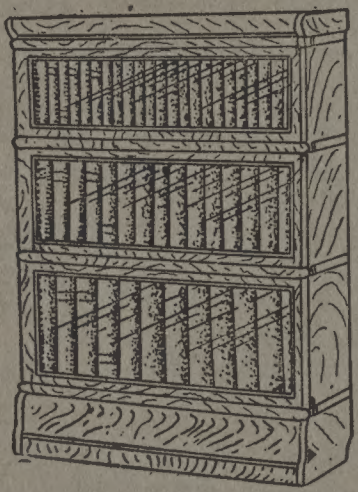
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